COLUMBIA FOR GRADUATES PRESIDENT BARNARD'S HOPEFUL VIEWS. A REVIEW OF THE MOVEMENT TO ABOLISH THE

The report that the trustees of Columbia College were considering the advisability of closing undergraduate department of the college awakened considerable comment, both at the college and outside of it. The whole affair, with a history of the movement, is given in President Barnard's annual report, a part of which was made public through THE TRIBUNE exclusively on Tuesday. In it Dr. Barnard says:

On Tuesday. In it Dr. Instituted Says:

The growth of the desire for attainments superior to
the grade of undergraduate study in this country has in
recent years become very marked. A number of our
higher institutions of learning have made specific provision for this class of students. If the disposition of
our young graduates to resort to foreign universities for
superior education has not ceased, it has to a great extent our young graduates to resort to foreign universities for superior education has not ceased, it has to a great extent given place to a gradually growing preference for the opportunities offered by our higher institutions for in-struction of the same character. Johns Hopkins Uni-versity has from the beginning devoted itself chiefly to this description of higher education. Harvard, Yale, and versity has from the beginning defining this description of higher education. Harvard, Yale, and lise Princeton have been successful in attracting a large aumber of such graduate students, which for many years ans been steadily increasing. Columbia College has more recently engaged in work of the same description, and our experience here has corresponded with that of our sister institutions in a steady, but slowly increasing attendance. GROWTH OF THE SYSTEM.

GROWTH OF THE SYSTEM.

The origin of this movement may be traced to the institution, nearly twenty years ago, of the system of prize fellowships, by which the desire was stimulated for advanced attainments in letters and science. Originally it was not contemplated that our prize fellows should receive instruction in the college itself. They were, on the other hand, encouraged to resort to foreign universities, and subject to no restraint as to the manner of presecuting their studies but the obligation to report the character of their work periodically to the president. presecuting their studies but the obligation to report the character of their work periodically to the president. As a rule, the fellows elected under this system became honorably preficient, and on their return from abroad shained preferment to subordinate positions in instru-tion in our own college and elsewhere. After a time it became obvious that it might be advantageous to make attendance at our college compulsory, while by this means we would secure the advantage of making of our fellows we would secure the advantage of making of our fellows contributors to the service of the institution, by annexing them as assistants in the different departments. The Graduate Department was accordingly constituted in 1850, since which time it has received about twenty ad-litions by appointments of fellows, which number has been considerably increased by voluntary accessions. Simultaneously with the creation of the Graduate De-martment, there was catabilished, the School of Palitical

Simultaneously with the creation of the Graduate De-partment there was established the School of Political Science, which is practically a school of graduate study, and of which the subjects are included in foreign universi-ties under what is called the "Philosophical Faculty." The German universities are in fact practically schools of professional study. All our associated schools fail pro-erly in the province of university instruction, and there is, therefore, in the inevitable drift of things, a tendency to concontrate our corrector upon the Graduate Department. therefore, in the hereafes upon the Graduate Department. Chis has been so distinctly perceived by the trustees that there has been a distinct effort made from time to time to there has been a distinct effort made from time to time to convert Columbia College alogether into a school of post-graduate instruction. Abut thirty-six years ago this effort assumed the form of a publicly declared purpose, and after a very claborate investigation resulted in the constitution of a definite university organization. The time was not ripe, however, for so large a step of progress, and the offert falled to account a standard or the constitution of the control of the standard or the control of the

was not ripe, however, for so large a step of progress, and
the effort falled to prove a success.

Out of it, however, grew the Law School, which, meeting a well ascertained public want, proved immediately
uncessful, and has been permanently maintained. Some
years later the School of Mines appealed to a public want
similarly ascertained, and was accordingly in like manner
successful. The operations of the institution have in recent years extended ever so wide a field that the original
college has been entirely overshadowed, and a doubt has
been raised whether its usefulness has not ceased. A resleater to the progressing before the heard, inquiring whether celution is now pending before the board, inquiring whether t is not advisable that the whole scheme of education in Columbia College should be raised to a higher plane, and which involves the further question whether it is not ad-visable to discontinue the Department of Arts. TOO MANY SMALL COLLEGES.

So long as this question remains under discussion before the governing board, it would not be becoming to the undersigned to pronounce an opinion upon it here. It may be permitted, however, to say in this place that if the question were merely as to the sufficiency and importance of the work proposed, there could be no doubt that our faculties could find ample and adequate occupation if they were confined to giving instruction exclusively to graduate students. On the other hand, such has been the excessive multiplication of undergraduate colleges in our coursive multiplication of undergraduate colleges in our cour.
try in recent years that the business of those colleges is greatly overdone, and it would certainly be a material ben

n statistics gathered by the undersigned in former ars with great labor it was made manifest that while the last half century the proportion of students in arts American colleges has been gradually but steadily the population of the country has increased four ber of students in arts has in the meantime only do In the country generally the number of students under in-struction at any given time is in a proportion of about one to 2,000 or 2,500. In 1830 the average attendance in the forty each. There is not a State in the Union in which the number of colleges is not greatly in excess of the educational needs of the population. This city itself may be taken as an illustration. New-York has about a million and a half inhabitants. It should be capable of furnishing therefore, at the ratio of one to 2,500, 600 ate students in arts. This is not a number college. Nevertheless we have three, not counting the minor colleges under the care of the fathers of the Roman Catholic Church. It would not be, therefore, education ally a misfortune if Columbia College should cease to exist any a mistorium if Columbia college south coase to also as a school for undergraduate students.

The city would still be fully supplied with educational

advantages, while there could be no doubt that this in-stitution could be more profitably employed by confining itself to the field of superior education. Whatever he the policy pursued in this matter, nevertheless it is the unaroidable tendency of things to press upon Columbia Co lege more and more constantly from year to year the duty of providing for the wants of the superior class of stu-fients, that is to say, the business of proper university in-The location of the institution in the greatest city of the continent is peculiarly saverable to such an undertaking, and though the college is not possessed of funds sufficient to enable it to carry out this complete design, it is hardly to be doubted that provision may scener or later become sufficient to accomplish this object. One advantage which we already possess toward it consists in the library, which, although incomplete in some details, goes far toward supplying the needs of students engaged in literary or scientific research, and this is a possession which in the nature of things must constantly improve

VIEWS OF VICE-CHANCELLOR MACCRACKEN. Vice-Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken, of the University of the City of New-York, when seen

by a TRIBUNE reporter recently, said:

1 read with interest the article in Monday's Tribune giving a part of President Barnard's views in regarl to discontinuing the Undergraduate Department of Columbia. I would not belittle the vast importance of graduate work, but I do not coincide with his view that there is any argument for it in the excessive number of undergraduate faculties in this city. He underesti-mates the number of students of a college proportionate to a city. I think it would be more correct to say that there was one in 1,800 instead of one in 2,500. This will give about 1,000 undergraduate students to New-York, or from 1,200 to 1,500 in New-York and Brooklyn. I would indorse the view of David Dudley Field at a recent Williams, banquet, when he said that the ideal number of undergraduates in a college should the ideal number of undergraduates in a college should not exceed 360. In my experience as an instructor I have found that where the number exceeds that it is impossible for the teachers to give the taught the proper amount of personal attention. I should expect that if ever the number of understandards here should exceed 360, it would necessitate dividing the faculty into two departments, as Columbia has already done in her Aris Faculty and Mines Faculty. These are not newly formed views, but are the result of my experience and investigation.

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Miscellaneous.

AN EXAMINATION for admission to the ACOLLEGE FOR THE TRAINING OF TEACHERS, New-York City, will be held on Tuesday, June 19, at 9:30 a. m. For details of the examination, scholarships, terms, &c., address NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, Ph. D., Pres't, 9 University place, New-York City

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A DIVIDEND OF FOUR PER CENT on the
capital stock of the New-York AND HARLEM
RAILROAD-LOMPANY will be paid by the NEW-YORK
CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY, lessee (under the provisions of the contract between the two companies), at this office on the 24 day of
July next. The transfer books will be close 1 at 3 o'clock
p. m. on Friday, the 15th inst., and reopened at 10 o'clock
m., July 3d next.

E. V. W. ROSSITER, Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the GERMAN AMERICAN REAL ESTATE TITLE GUARANTEE CO. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held on Thursday, June 14, 1888, at 12 o'clock m., at 34 Nassaust. New-York City.

OFFICE OF ST. PAUL AND DULUTH BAILEOAD CO. 1 ST. PAUL MINN., May 10, 1888. 1 THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-hollers of the St. Faul and Duluth Railroad Company A thorough home school for twenty young ladies. Varied vantages of the highest order. Careful training in manner, mind and heart. Solid culture in English, Music, Art of Lauguages. A receptible course for students processing the control of the company will be held at the office of the company. In the clay of St. Paul, Minn., on Monday, June 21, 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, of said day.

The transfer books will be held at the office of the company. In the clay of St. Paul, Minn., on Monday, June 21, 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, of said day.

PHILIP S. HARRIS, Secretary,



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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 167 Alexander Ave.,

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Maps and particulars as to above properties with auctioneer, 50 Liberty-st., and 3d-ave and 149th-st.

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WILL SELL AT AUCTION.
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J. THOMAS STEARNS, AUCTIONEER, MVIII sell at auction on MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1888.
At 12 o'clock, noon, at the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Rooms, Nos. 59 to 65 Liberty st., New-York.
21 VALUABLE LOTS, Situated on JEFFERSON-AVE., RYER PLACE AND SAMUEL ST. 24th Ward, New-York City.

Maps, &c., with auctioneer, No. 50 Liberty-st., o I THOMAS STEARNS, AUCTIONEER,

At 12 o'clock, noon, at the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room, Nos. 59 to 65 Liberty-st., New-York, by order of Oldrin Salter, 68q., 11 SUPERB LOTS, Situated on
HIGHBRIDGE ROAD AND VALENTINE-AVE.,
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21 acres and 3-story stone mansion; all improvement stable for 7 horses (3 how stalls); at the control of the stable for 7 horses (3 how stalls); or Administrator, with will annexy Frank W. Amold. Eqs., Attorice, with will annexy frank W. Amold. Eqs., Attorice, and Attorice of the stable for 5 horses of the stable for 5 horses of the stable for 5 horses (3 how stalls); or Administrator, heirs, 56 Wall-st. Maps at Auctioneers, 73 Liberty-st.

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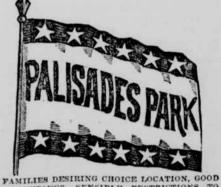
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